

The University Hatchet



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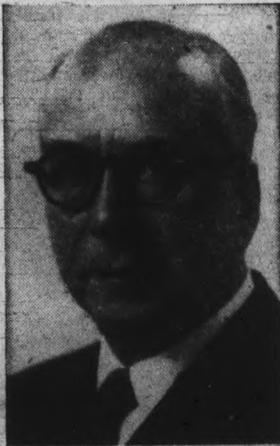
Maryland Governor Speaks During Religion Symposium



THEODORE MCKELDIN
Governor of Maryland



JAMES T. O'CONNELL
Under Secretary of Labor



ADMIRAL LOUIS STRAUSS
Atomic Energy Commission
Chairman

• "HAS RELIGION A Place in an Age of Power?" This question will be answered at a symposium held in Lisner auditorium Tuesday, November 26, at 8:00 p.m. in connection with Religion-in-Life-Week.

Admiral Louis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, James T. O'Connell, Under-Secretary of Labor and Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, governor of Maryland will head the symposium which will be broadcast over the Voice of America.

Mr. Strauss, who will speak on "Religion and Atomic Power," has had many years of leadership in the use of such power and was closely associated with the development of President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" program. He has also been director of the Radio Corporation of America, the National Broadcasting Company, Rockefeller Center and a partner in Kuhn-Lobe. He is an officer of the Legion of Honor and holds many decorations from foreign governments. He will represent the Jewish faith on the panel.

Labor Under-Secretary

Mr. O'Connell was appointed by President Eisenhower to the post of under-secretary of Labor in January, 1957. He has been active in government service as a labor relations officer in the armed forces. He also served as a member of the Council on Civilian Personnel. In the European Theater during World War II, he received the Legion of Merit medal from the Army. He is a past president of the Holy Name society of the Roman Catholic church in his hometown of Montclair, New Jersey. His topic of discussion is "Religion and Manpower."

Political Power

"Religion and Political Power" will be the subject of Governor McKeldin's talk. He is now serving his second term as governor of his state. He has been interested in the establishment of public welfare groups such as the Board of Parole and Probation and advances in mental disease and hospitals. Governor McKeldin has also given direction and leadership to the Southern Directors' conference and has been an advocate of more liberal immigration laws. He holds honor degrees from many universities and a fellowship from Brandeis University. He is a member of the Episcopal church.

Each panel member will speak from ten to twelve minutes in order to give the student body and audience an opportunity to ask questions of the panel.

'Fadland' Skit Takes First In Goat Show

• "ALICE IN FADLAND," presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the 1957 winning Goat Show skit Friday night.

The skit, directed by Carolyn McKnight, featured a number of American fads designed to convince Alice that fads could be fun. Second place went to Delta Gamma's "We're the Basis of Your Races," and Kappa Alpha Theta was third with "The Development of American Courtship."

While the judges were reaching their decision, Bunny Miller, chairman of Colonial Boosters, directed the unmasking of George and Martha. Mike Sullivan did the actual unmasking of the couple whom he had correctly guessed to be Lee Russell as George and Meredith Eagon as Martha.

At this time Ed Ferero, emcee for the evening, presented trophies for the poster contest. First place went to Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta and Deuterion were awarded honorable mentions. Professor James N. Moseley of the psychology department judged the contest.

Candidates for Daisy Mae are Cissy Anderson, Delta Gamma; Janice Bennett, Kappa Delta; Kitty Gruen, Deuterion; Rosanne Liggo, Cheerleaders; Pat McGoldrick, Sigma Kappa; Carol Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jerrianne Parlin, Alpha Delta Pi; Liz Silliphant, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thelma Smackard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shelia Stoddard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margie Thomas, Chi Omega; Gretchen Van Rosenberg, University Band and Judy Wilson, Engineers' Council.

12 Skits Presented

Eleven sororities participated in this year's Goat Show and the Deuterion Club, although not in the competition, presented a skit, "TV or Not TV—That is the Question," while the judges were tallying their results.

Letty Katz, vice president of Panhel, assisted the Junior Panhellenic Council. Miss Virginia Sherard, assistant director of women's activities, was the group's adviser.

Maurice Flowers will be the caller for the square dances played by Bob Daniel's band. The Sadie Hawkins dance is co-sponsored by the dance production groups, the Student Council and the Junior College. All University students are invited to attend.

Cherry Tree Sales

• THE CHERRY TREE is on sale in the Student Union lobby during the lunch and dinner hours. The price is \$6.50.

SC Vote Continues Remuneration Policy

By BETSY EVANS

• BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS of University student publications will continue to earn money in their positions, backed by a close vote of the Student Council taken at last Wednesday's meeting.

After a week of concentrated consideration and several months of discussion, the Council voted 9 to 8 to retain the present policy of remunerating certain student publication staff members.

A motion before the Council Wednesday, if passed, would have led to an official recommendation that the business manager and

advertising manager of the HATCHET and the editor, business manager and associate editors of the Cherry Tree make no financial profit from their offices.

All these staff members now receive a percentage of the profits from the sale of advertising space in their publications.

Arguments for both sides of the remuneration question were presented to the Council at a special meeting November 7. Speaking for the existing policy were Tom Varley, HATCHET advertising manager; Gene Horowitz, HATCHET business manager, and Ray Sullivan editor of the Engineering School's *Mecheleic* magazine.

Al Rode, president of the Student Council and a former member of the HATCHET senior staff, spoke against the present system.

Summary of Requirements

Council vice-president Ed Rutsch took the chair for Wednesday night's discussion and ballot. Mr. Rode presented a brief summary of the arguments for and against the remuneration policy.

Advocates of the policy, he said, contend that destroying the profit incentive would impair the efficiency of publications' operations and would result in financial losses

TV Religion Program

• RELIGION-IN-LIFE Week features University students as participants in the Air Force Chapel of the Air on WTOP-TV, channel 9, on Sunday, November 24 at 9:00 a.m. The program is to be kinescoped and distributed through the Armed Forces Radio and Television networks to their stations throughout the world.

to the newspaper, the yearbook and the University.

Profit Incentive

Opponents of remuneration believe that the issues of efficiency and financial stability are only theoretical, Mr. Rode continued. All other student organizations and projects operate successfully without the incentive of personal financial profit, he pointed out.

The offices on the yearbook and newspaper staffs which offer financial gain also carry prestige, he said, and prestige and service alone should be sufficient reward. "Primarily it's a matter of faith in the student body," he continued.

Mr. Rode went on to advocate a three-year plan for ending the policy of remuneration. The plan was originally proposed by 1956-57 Student Council President Joe Hince.

System Aids Paper

Ernest Auerbach, School of Government representative to the Council and a former HATCHET editor, maintained that the remuneration system on the newspaper staff makes possible special issues, larger papers, and a generally better publication by offering incentive to the advertising and business managers.

"Without the money that accrues to these people, the HATCHET will suffer," he said.

Practical Benefits

He went on to point out that recruiting CHERRY TREE staff members is especially difficult. The financial gain offered by yearbook positions is a definite stimulant to staff membership, he said. The practical benefits of the remuneration policy far outweigh any ethical disadvantages, he concluded.

Paul Trunich, Council member-at-large, also spoke in behalf of the profit incentive. Advocate Bob Shuker, opposed to the present plan, closed the discussion period.

"I don't believe that the students of this University would (See REMUNERATION, pg. 7)



'Handel's Messiah' Visits Lisner Dec. 16

• HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" WILL be presented by the Glee Club, Troubadours, Air Force Singing Sergeants and the Eldebrooks Methodist choir on December 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Air Force Capt. Robert L. Landers will direct the chorus and the 90-piece Air Force Orchestra. Soloists will be Ivan Genuchi, tenor and Robert Kerns, bass, both of whom are members of the Singing Sergeants. Betty Waller will sing the soprano solo and Patricia Randall will sing the contralto solo. Both girls are members of the Glee club.

Practices for the Messiah Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician, are being held each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Capt. Landers will rehearse with the chorus before the performance.

The presentation of "The Messiah," now in its eighth year, will be under the supervision of the Holiday Season committee this year. Also slated for the agenda are the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony, sponsored by the Engineers' Council; a faculty-student tea, sponsored by the faculty women's club; a toy drive and an orphan's party.

Co-chairmen for the committee are Claire Chennault and Tim Mead.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, Professional Business fraternity, announces the following pledges: Gerald H. Rockelli, Sr., Max S. Jones, Herbert O. Shuck, Walter N. Proppa, John E. Martin, James A. Dent, Herbert M. Holtzman, James M. Ogleman, Michael L. Gudis, Charles E. Dickemann and John B. Maguire.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Gov. 101. M. Pierre Landy, Counsellor at the French Embassy, will speak on "The Question of Algeria." The CHERRY TREE picture will be taken after the business meeting. All University students are invited to attend the meeting.

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces the following pledge class officers: Jan Baulauf, president;

Sandi Clements, secretary; Lee Rolla, treasurer; Mew Whitmore, scholarship chairman; Bunny Johnson, social chairman; Ann Conneally, song leader, and Jane Simon, fraternity education chairman.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet on Tuesday, November 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhall C. All interested persons are invited to attend.

• ACACIA FRATERNITY announces the pledging of Warren Ashby, Pete Chelles, Chris Leitwiler, Paul Plumb, Don Warren and Willis Wheeler.

• THE MATHEMATICS CLUB will meet tomorrow in Tompkins hall 200 at 4:00 p.m. L. A. Rubin will speak on "Ordinary Differential Equations."

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' honorary, will hold its initiation meeting on Thursday, November 21, in Woodhall C at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Benjamin Van Evera will speak on "Rockets and Politics." All scholarship holders are invited to attend.

• TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity announces the informal pledging of Paul Chasey, Robert Hargreaves and Jay Earle.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet on November 20 in Monroe 102 at 8:15 p.m. Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., S.T.D., will speak on "Moral Problems in the Professions."

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority announces the following new pledge class officers: Ann Haug, president, and Bunnie Woodtke, secretary.

• THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will hold a supper meeting on November 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Concordia Lutheran Church, 20 and G sts., n.w. The Rev. Dr. John Randolph Taylor of the Church of the Pilgrims will speak on the topic "What Sort of God?" following the supper. The price of the supper is \$0.50 and all students are invited to attend.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity announces the informal pledging of Hugh Ward, Frank Gaddy and Karl Schmid.

• THE WRITERS' CLUB will meet Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Woodhall C. Members are asked to bring writings to the meeting. All interested students are invited.

• THE INTERSORORITY ATHLETIC board volleyball tournament will be played in the gymnasium on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Grant Applications Due By January

• APPLICATIONS FOR DANFORD Graduate Fellowships will be accepted through January 31.

Personal qualification include outstanding academic ability, personality, integrity and character. Candidates must have entered graduate school in September 1957 for their first year of graduate study. They must also be under 30 years of age.

The fellowship grant for single men is \$1400 plus tuition and fees. Married fellows will receive \$2400 tuition, fees and an allowance of \$350 for children.

President Cloyd H. Marvin has named Dean Burnice H. Jarman as the liaison officer to nominate two or three candidates from the University to the Foundation for the 1958 fellowships.

Applications for the American Water Works Association scholarship may also be filed in Dean Jarman's office. Candidates for this scholarship must be senior men or women, or graduate students. Their major must be in bacteriology, chemistry, fresh water biology, physics, engineering or business administration.

These applications must be submitted to Dean Jarman's office by December 1.

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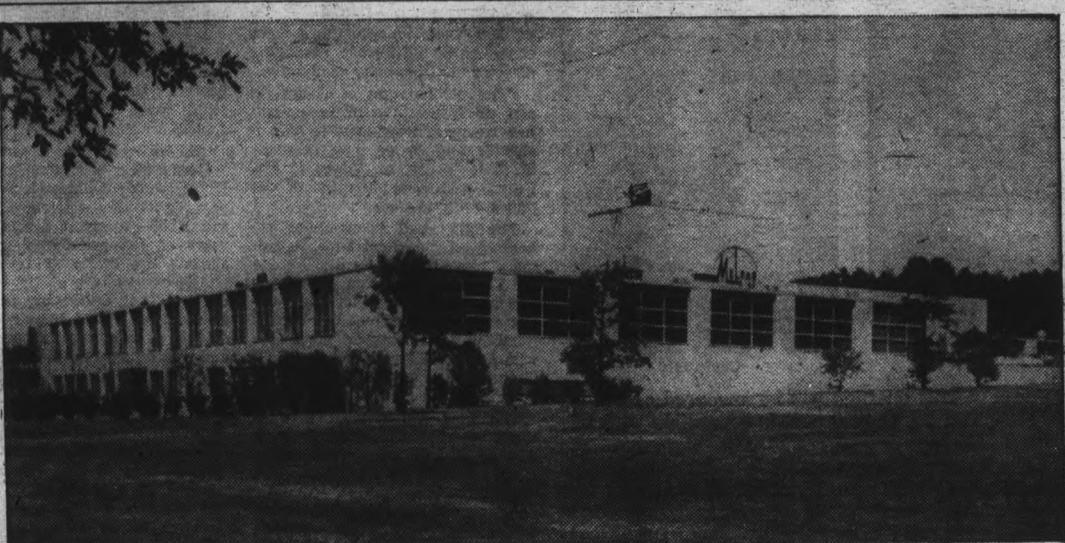
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• **SENIORS**: Recruiters scheduled for the next week for technically trained men include:

• **TUESDAY, NOV. 19** — Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Federal Telecommunication Labs.

• **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20** — U. S. Patent Office; ACF Industries, Avon Division.

• **FRIDAY, NOV. 22** — Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Cutler-Hammer, Reynolds Tobacco.

• **MONDAY, NOV. 25** — Melpar, Emerson Research Labs.

• **TUESDAY, NOV. 26** — Federal Electric, Otis Elevator, Revere Copper and Brass.

• **MONDAY, DEC. 2** — U. S. Steel.

• **TUESDAY, DEC. 3** — Sperry Gyroscope.

For non-technically trained seniors the recruiters will be:

• **FRIDAY, NOV. 22** — Reynolds Tobacco, Accounting, M. A. or candidates in personnel administration, for accounting and personnel administration.

• **MONDAY, DEC. 2** — U. S. Steel, Accounting and Business Administration for management training.

'Two Billion' Program Features 'Big Brother'

- "BIG BROTHER," THE topic of November 24's "Project International Space" program, will investigate American efforts and progress in satellite production.

This newest edition of the University's School of Government program, "The Other Two Billion," is designed to help the layman understand the economic, political and cultural significance of the current problem of outer space. Special attention this week will be directed at the political and economic aspects of the United States' artificial moon.

Documented Film

The program will be highlighted by a selected documentary film on the background of scientific and technological principles of missiles. A discussion of the principles of, and advances in artificial moon development will be lead by NBC moderator Stuart Finley.

Future programs include "The Man on the Moon" on December 1, which will consider the "hows" and "whys" of moon travel. Even further discussion will highlight aspects of further outer space travel should a lunar expedition

take place within the next five or ten years as some experts predict.

On December 8, "Space Law" will be presented to discuss who owns what in the void beyond the earth's bounds.

The final program, on December 22, "Ice Skate and Deep Freeze," will feature a return to earth in an investigating of the political and legal complications of property rights in the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

The program appears on WRC-TV on Sunday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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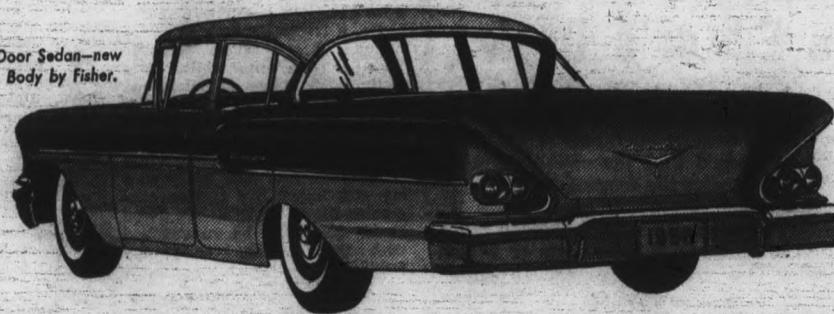
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*Optional at extra cost.

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Editorial

Apathy Strikes Again

• STUDENT APATHY—an annual University disease—broke out last week with sufficient vigor to kill the production, "One Touch of Venus."

Some 60 students tried out for parts in the musical comedy two weeks ago. However, after leading and supporting players were chosen, not even enough students returned for practices to fill the necessary quota of 20 for the chorus. The large turnout for the tryouts and the marked decrease in interest once leading and minor players had been announced suggests that many students were willing to be Chiefs—but not Indians.

Other factors contributed to the cancellation of the play. Flu illnesses took their toll of players. Members of the Troubadours, due to the Christmas trip, did not come out for the play as had been expected. These and other minor obstacles could have been overcome by an enthusiastic student body willing to devote the time a good drama production entails.

There have been some evidences of increased student interest this year. Many more students have petitioned for Student Council Co-chairmanships and the debate with West Point, an innovation in the Colonial Program series, drew very large attendance. This increased support, however, is still small compared to the potential support full-time day students could give. Moreover, enthusiasm in one or two specific areas does not indicate a general increase in student body support as long as apathy continues to plague major areas of the activity program.

Based on the belief that student interest has increased, additional money has been appropriated for drama, so that musical programs can be produced along with straight dramatic plays. If this faith in increased student interest should prove unfounded, less money may be appropriated for drama and other University activities as well.

An increased interest in the entire activity program by each member of the student body is the only cure for the disease of student apathy. The realization that the prestige of playing a leading role in drama and other University activities is not won in a day could be an important factor in increased enthusiasm. Such recognition is won by the experience gained through working long hours in minor positions.

The failure of "One Touch of Venus" is a thought provoking example of what the disease student apathy can accomplish.

From The Editor's Desk

By ERNEST AUERBACH

• A SPEAKER AT the recent Pi Delta Epsilon journalism convention threw out an interesting challenge to the listening college editors when he said that the editors have the job to put across to student bodies the reasons they are pursuing a higher education.

One of the obvious reasons and needs for higher education is the preparation of students to take posts of responsibility and policy making. One concrete example was pointedly expressed recently by a labor newspaper, the *Machinist*.

An editorial appearing in the *Machinist* of October 10 should knock away the doubts of any people who think that the ideas and opinions of the college student are not sought after.

The editor wrote on the current national debate topic, "Resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be made illegal." (Last week, the University debate team defeated West Point in this debate. See *HATCHET*, November 12.)

The *Machinist*'s editorial reads, "To the wage earners of this country, these college debaters will be important. For the information acquired and spread by several thousand fluent collegians may very well influence present as well as future legislation."

In other words, the union expects members of the college community to be well enough informed to have formed opinions which will influence the future policy of the unions.

This is a good example proving the point that students are wrong if they think education for its own sake, and without application, is enough.

Formal education supplies the facts, background and academic experience, which serve as the foundation for intelligent thinking.

A prime reason for a college education is to discipline the student's mind, to give him the tools with which to form opinions, to make decisions, and to carry them through to completion.

Housekeeper Likes Fraternity Work

• A GIRL WHO has been on campus for thirty years is Midge, housekeeper of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

"Midge is the kind of person that has a good time doing work. She doesn't consider it a chore," says Frank Rodrigues, a PiKA member. Midge's duties are to cook two meals a day and make beds for 25 people. "Whatever she does, she does well," commented Jim Douglass, another member of PiKA.

"She's always cooperative when we need her. 'Midge is very good in making room for 'just one more' guest for a PiKA dinner," says John Metelsky, a PiKA. "She says, 'we'll just throw more water in the stew.' Midge is able to



Midge

... PiKA Housekeeper

boast having been in more PiKA rooms than any other girl on campus, if this is an honor," adds John.

"She never has had a course in Home Economics, yet she makes stew that will rival the chefs in France, and I've been to France," John continues. "Midge, however, minds if someone disturbs her in her domain. She's the queen of the kitchen."

Midge has a very definite philosophy. Her basic philosophy is to live and let live. She desires to live a peaceful life. In her own words Midge explains, "It upsets my nerves to argue. If someone wants to argue, I just walk away." When asked if she has any children of her own, Midge commented, "Children are nice but not for me. I like other people's children."

For her true name—Midge chuckled and said, "Why honey, 'Midge' isn't my real name. It's Elizabeth Raymond. I used to be so small they called me 'Midget,' and then 'Midge.' And Midge it has been all these years. Her home is in Louisa, Virginia.

Midge began working in a fraternity house 30 years ago—when a friend of hers working for Theta Delta, a fraternity here in D. C., became ill and asked Midge to take her place for a while. Theta Delta liked Midge so much, and vice versa, that she stayed. For the last four years Midge has been with PiKA.

Midge says, "The PiKAs are a swell bunch of kids, really they are still kids." Her opinion concerning life at the Pi Kappa Alpha House seems to be summarized with these words, "Golly, my family."

Letter to The Editors

• TO THE EDITORS:

What price art? Since the Corcoran School of Art is under the auspices of our university, should not the student body become more familiar with the creative achievements of our own art students? After having seen some of their exhibits at Corcoran, I believe that many are worthy of general student body attention.

Why could not the better selections be displayed in our student union or on the library walls, rather than in the gallery itself? Certainly their presence would not only make the drab union walls more attractive, but the paintings would intensify an interest in the aesthetic aspect of college life.

If every interested student would voice his opinion in this paper and to responsible school leaders, this neglected situation might then receive its deserved recognition.

/s/ Don Wasserman.



• CONGRATULATIONS TO KKG for a very entertaining "Fadland" which copped first place in this year's Goat Show. Friday night's show presented pleasing results of the hard work and effort of 12 very nice pledge classes on campus.

The weekend festivities started early at the SPE house. Friday night found the Sig Eps celebrating an unofficial after-the-Goat Show exchange with Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta (sneaky). The brothers welcomed all performers from the Goat Show. Among the celebrating crowd were: Bill Zawalki and Carol Miller ZTA, Mike Johnson and Judy Wheelus, and Tony Doyle and Frannie Foltz. The highlight of the party was the surprise birthday celebration for an honorary pledge of SPE, Janice Platt. For her birthday present she received two wisdom teeth. Jack Dano was seen socializing with Marty Mitchell DZ, Dave Glen with Kathy Herkner.

Saturday the Sig Eps went to see the Navy game. They did their best to help the Colonials, by actively participating in the cheering section, but to no avail (well Notre Dame had a good weekend anyway, boys). After the game there was a lively party at the house, lasting until the wee hours.

The SAE's didn't seem to suffer any great loss of spirit after the Navy game. Returning to the house later that evening they celebrated the last game of the season. Many pitched in and helped cook up a few hamburgers. Seen stuffing themselves were: Dick Martin (you might know it) and pinmate Fanita Bartoo, Jay Martin and KKG Gigi Winslett, returning hero, 2nd Lt. Cecil Charles and Margaret Tucker, Tom McLean and DG pledge Lou Lou McCracken and Franny Gleason and KKG Morna Campbell.

Parties, a la France, a la maison de Sigma Chi. Left-bankers crowded the Sig House, Saturday night, for a party, la vie Boheme. Seen were artists, models (French-wise), existentialists, and a poodle being walked by Eloise (Kappa Marilyn Whaley), who was escorted by some decrepit creature who looked like he just crept out of the Montmartre (Bill Fearer). Other Parisians were: Al Pope and Theta Jan Marshall, Mike Sullivan and ZTA pinmate Lucy Boyd, Hal Bergem and Theta Linda Lancaster, Bill Tomeykowski and ZTA Maggie Cannon, Dave Bernheisel and Theta Adelaide.

Exchange news—Last Sunday, Kappa Sig and Sigma Kappa had a coffee hour at the Kappa Sig house. It seems all had a good time, including Marion. The Phi Sig-Delta Gamma exchange proved to be much fun for all. They held a mummy wrapping contest. Also the pledges of Sigma Chi and SAE hosted the pledges of DG, Theta and ChiO.

by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, IN THE BACK ROW—LET'S HAVE THAT GIRLIE MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BAGGET!"

Bates, Frank Bernheisel and AD Pi Carol Hesse, Carl Zaleski and ZTA Dotty Mathey, Bob Jewett and ZTA Patti Fisher and Paul Welch and Sig Sweetheart Phyllis Charnley.

The Pikes had a mild post-Goat Show and football game blast Friday and Saturday night. Seen and heard were John Posta and Rose Mary McDermott, Warren Lytle and Bev Lauritzen, John Metelsky and Michele LeFon, Jim Taylor and Carol Sheppard; Saturday night: Jim Walters and Judy Ubal, and Frank Rodrigues and Sue Dodds.

Sigma Nu Brothers got together for a good time after the Goat Show. Seen living it up were: Dwight Jackson and KKG pledge Pat Gillam, Dick Wills and Becky Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belford and George Cook, Dick Haworth and Bob VanHorn and Dale Huddleson leading bird-dogging troops. Larry Chloupek and DG Sally Filipovich dropped in for a while.

After the game on Saturday, spaghetti and salad were on the menu served at the KA house. Seen (through a candlelight mist) were the Al Davitt-Kay O'Berg duet, Karl Avellar and Pat Callahan, Steve Buchanan with Gail Evertsen KD. Helping themselves to some of Dan Curts' repast were Edie Gaines and Alex Heslin, Jim Boswell with Babe Abolins and John and Ann Byers.

This was the big weekend for Pi Beta Phi. Pledge Formal was held and turned out to be an Old Home Week affair. Bev Borden Dunning and hubby Bill were on hand as well as Nancy Oldham, who was initiated into Pi Phi here last year and has since transferred to Kent State. Also, Bernie Paseltiner attended the dance with Betsy Evans. The evening began with a cocktail party at Susy Porters, the pledge formal followed at the Dupont Plaza, and Bisquit La Bosquet kept the ball rolling with a late-late blast at her home. Among those present were: Bonnie Borden and PiKA Lee Jameson, Barbie O'Neill and Delt Bill Auback, Elaine Lam and Delt Jim Whosit.

Exchange news—Last Sunday, Kappa Sig and Sigma Kappa had a coffee hour at the Kappa Sig house. It seems all had a good time, including Marion. The Phi Sig-Delta Gamma exchange proved to be much fun for all. They held a mummy wrapping contest. Also the pledges of Sigma Chi and SAE hosted the pledges of DG, Theta and ChiO.

Language Study Important Declares Department Head

by Gregg Mayer

• **ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS.** Se habla espagnol. And that's not-all. Dr. George E. McSpadden is proficient also in Italian and Latin. The new chairman of the Romance Language Department is presently teaching Spanish, and he has taught the other romance languages in the past. His book, "An introduction to Spanish Usage," is used at the University.

Coming here from the University of Chicago where he was a visiting professor, Dr. McSpadden is just beginning to settle down, unpack stacks of still carton-housed books and see the city. This is not the first "move" for him. He was born and raised in New Mexico, and after attending the University of New Mexico, he did graduate work at Stanford University. He also taught at the University of British Columbia in Canada.

One of the professor's most memorable experiences was studying at the University of Chile. Being granted a fellowship there, he studied Chilean literature and history. The classes were interesting and, most of all, the people were gracious and courteous. Throughout all his touring in South America, this was the feature that stood out the most.

Lives in Arlington

While the University has received a new member to its faculty, Arlington has received six new members to its community. Dr. McSpadden, his wife and their four sons are easily adapting themselves to their new environment. With one son not yet four and the oldest in high school, Mrs. McSpadden has her hands full. Fortunately for the professor, there is a garden on their property and any free hour away from books and papers is spent "en plein air."

Speaking of those books and papers, this is certainly the time for them, and amidst the blue books and red pencils, Dr. McSpadden still speaks affirmatively for the job of teaching. "I remember having enjoyed teaching when I was 12 and 14. I only coached then, but I got a lot out of it. Everything one studies helps; the further I've studied, the more I've needed the studies I've had. Teaching is very important and, also, the majority of people in life do a degree of teaching whether they know it or not."

In regard to the students who would major in languages, if they knew what to do with it upon graduation, Dr. McSpadden says, "There are many government positions for those with degrees in language. So many people from abroad need help, or representatives to show them around. The business picture is just as important for the country. The export trade needs people with a language background more than ever before. In fact, there is a manual that was published recently that deals with vocational opportunities for foreign language students."

Language training is important in any student's curriculum. The chairman of the romance language department feels that one cannot really have a mind said to be freed from the shackles of a single language until he has seen his own language set in relief by another one. He adds, "Language is the most important tool of the mind."

Student Sailors Vie With Other Colleges

by Elva Lee Schroebel

• **WANT TO JOIN** the "cheapest yacht club on the East coast"? Then join the University's Sailing Club.

Headed by Commodore Pete Gianukakis, the Sailing club offers a chance for those who have never sailed to learn how and for seasoned salts to keep in practice.

The club owns ten hulls which are kept at Buzzards Point, on the Anacostia River near Fort McNair. "Checked out skippers" have access to them any free sailing time they have. Anyone interested in sailing can meet in front of the Student Union at noon on Sunday, when the club forms a "motorcade" out to Buzzards Point.

From the members of the Sailing club are selected the members of the University's Sailing team which represents the school in inter-collegiate sailing regattas. So far the schedule this year has taken the team up to New London, Connecticut, where it sailed against some top flight schools. This past weekend, while the football team played Navy, the sailing team was in a sailing regatta at Annapolis.

Frostbite Regatta

The high point in the Sailing calendar is the annual Frostbite Regatta weekend, sponsored by the club. The regatta usually includes such teams as MIT, Colgate, Navy and Michigan. The weekend's culmination is the Frostbite ball.

What's the point of sailing? "Well," answered Pete Gianukakis as he was hastily interviewed in the Union—hastily because he was going sailing that afternoon—"it's a restful sport, but it takes a lot of mental and physical effort."

"But one of the nicest things about sailing is the pleasure of meeting so many fine people, both

here in this club and on trips. Sailors are a nice crowd. They're a diversified lot, but they all have something in common."

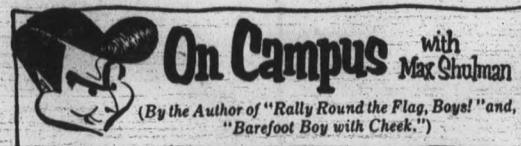
Anyone and everyone is welcome to come out for the club.

How about it? Think you would like to join the "cheapest yacht club on the East coast?"

Dance Symphony Planned Saturday

• **A RHYTHM AND DANCE** symposium, with Norman Lloyd, musician and composer, will be presented Saturday, November 23, by the Modern Dance Council of Washington in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education for Women of George Washington, Maryland, and Howard Universities. The symposium will be held in Lisner Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Norman Lloyd is a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and for the past ten summers has taught at the Connecticut School of Dance.



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

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It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

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Qualified candidates will be invited to visit our new laboratory in Howard County, Maryland. Those selected will be given the opportunity of choosing their own starting positions. Salaries compare favorably with industrial organizations, and our fringe benefits are excellent due to our affiliation with the University. For detailed information ask your Placement Officer for our new 30-page publication or write: Professional Staff Appointments.

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Liaison Chairmen Plan Promotional Activities

THE NEWLY APPOINTED chairmen of the liaison committee are planning an expanded program of promotion activities to bring more full-time students to the University.

Bill Player and Carl Scrivener, co-chairmen, said that the committee has had little more to do than get organized so far.

However, Mr. Player outlined a

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Tues. & Wed., Nov. 19-20
"LADRON DE CADAVERES"
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Crox Alvarado, Woli Rubinski
at 6:25, 8:10, 10:00

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 21-22
"ANNAPOLIS STORY"
John Derek, Jeanne Crain
at 8:00, 10:00

Saturday, Nov. 23
Brian Donlevy, Jack Warner, in
"THE CREEPING UNKNOWN"
at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
John Bromfield, Lon Chaney in
"MAN FISH"
(In Color) at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Sunday, Nov. 24
Glenn Ford, Van Heflin,
Felicia Farr in
"3:10 TO YUMA"
at 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Monday, Nov. 25
Glenn Ford, Van Heflin,
Felicia Farr in
"3:10 TO YUMA"
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

program of activities which the committee will undertake later in the year. The committee's main job, Mr. Player said is to interest more full time students of high caliber in attending the University.

To accomplish this the committee plans to send student representatives to "college days" at local high schools. In addition the committee will try to keep in personal touch with students whose records indicate they would be of benefit to the University and have shown an interest in attending.

No personal contact with the high school students will be maintained by letters. Special invitations to visit the University will also be issued. He emphasized that the committee works independently but in co-ordination with the University administration.

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Chaplain Talks On Courtship

THE MEANING OF Courtship, was the subject of a talk by Dr. Edward Bauman, Chaplain at American University, Thursday night at Hillel.

"American homes and marriages are in trouble," he said, citing the statistic that "one out of three marriages end in divorce." Dr. Bauman feels the problem of courtship and marriage "is just as important as 'Sputniks' spinning over our heads," and "one that all college students should think serious about."

There are three "significant and valuable" discoveries which should be made during the courtship period, stressed Dr. Bauman. The first is the discovery of the meaning of love; second, the discovery of the person you are going with, and third, the discovery of the ideas your future mate has concerning marriage.

He finds that the difficulties in most marriages could be averted if the husband and wife had thought more about their marriage during courtship.

"Love is a giving process," he said, and "marriage is a union in which a man and woman give completely to one another in every way."

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Government School Seeks New Dean

A NEW DEAN of the School of government may be named by the beginning of the spring semester.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser, associate chairman of a temporary committee which now governs the School, set February 1 as a "tentative" deadline for naming the Government school head last week.

The new dean will not necessarily assume his responsibilities immediately upon his appointment, Dean Kayser said. The exact date when he will depend upon his commitments for the current academic year, which ends August 31.

"But I look forward to relinquishing my responsibilities on the administrative committee at a very early date," Dean Kayser added.

The government position has been vacant since late last spring when the former dean, Dr. Arthur E. Burns, was named chairman of the University's Graduate Council.

In accordance with University policy, responsibility for adminis-

tration of the School of Government in the period of time between deans passed to University President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Early in September, Dr. Marvin formed the temporary administrative committee, with himself as chairman and Dr. Kayser, also dean of the Division of University Students and professor of European history, as associate chairman.

Committee members are Joe L. Jessup, assistant dean of the School of government; Dr. David S. Brown, professor of public administration; Dr. Everett H. Johnson, professor of statistics; Dr. Roderic H. Davison, professor of European history; Dr. James C. Dockeray, professor of finance, and Mrs. Carmel Jones Cassidy, graduate teaching assistant in economics, who serves as committee secretary.

Dr. Burns succeeded Dr. Robert W. Bolwell in the Graduate Council post. Dr. Bolwell, professor emeritus of American literature in residence, retired from administrative duties last spring.

Nigeria Faces Big Problem, Says Official

THE RIGHTS OF MINORITIES is the biggest problem which the people of Nigeria must solve before they become independent of Britain in 1960," said Mr. J. R. Bunting, official in the Nigerian Education ministry before a recent Foreign Relations club meeting.

"We say that it is a major problem," he told his audience, "especially when we sit back and look at that same problem as it developed in Ghana."

"There, in the time since that country has gained its political emancipation," he told his audience, "the fears of the minorities have been fully substantiated. When the leaders of these minority groups have made criticisms of the current government, they have been forced to leave the country."

"How long it will be before this is corrected, we have no way of knowing," Mr. Bunting said. "In Nigeria, however, the problem has come up before actual emancipation has taken place."

Mr. Bunting told his listeners that Nigerian problems in that phase of preparation for independence are far behind those of Ghana at the same time.

Politics Not Stable

The majority of Nigerians, Mr. Bunting feels, do not fully realize what freedom means. This, he feels, is why political parties and policies are not entirely stable at the present time.

"Africa," Mr. Bunting continued, "will be the great question mark in world affairs over the next ten to fifteen years. Its people will make many mistakes. This is natural, but don't judge them too harshly. They will profit from these mistakes in the future, just as they are doing now."

Needs Education

Mr. Bunting stressed the point that education is what the country of Nigeria needs before it can fully accept the responsibility which it hopes to enjoy as a free governing country.

"I think that the answer to the problem of public education, in so far as government is concerned," the Minister said, "is to teach civics in the schools."

Not only should students be taught these principles, Mr. Bunting believes, but they should be made to carry them out in Student Council bodies.

"Students," Mr. Bunting concluded, "will learn by their mistakes today, and may not make similar errors when called upon to meet civic responsibilities later on in life."

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Phi Alpha Defeated; Pi. K. A. Whips Delt

• THE MOONLIGHTERS DEFEATED Phi Alpha 13-12 in one of the biggest upsets in intramural football history.

Coming from behind in the last five minutes of the game, the Moonlighters (Independents) handed Phi Alpha their first defeat in over four years of intramural competition.

The Moonlighters scored both of their touchdowns on passes in the last five minutes of play. The deciding extra point was attempted three times before the Moonlighters finally hit paydirt. On the first two attempts Phi Alpha was offside.

The winning point was made on a pass from Bob Dilweg to Frank Compania.

Phi Alpha Scores

In the first half Phi Alpha's passing attack dominated the play while the Moonlighters' running attack was ineffective. Phi Alpha scored one touchdown early in the first quarter on Herb Kushner's 15-yard pass to Paul Garner. Phi Alpha scored again in the second quarter as Kushner ran the ball over from the five-yard line, and Phi Alpha ended the half with a comfortable 12-0 lead.

The Moonlighters began throwing more passes in the second half. Late in the third quarter their offense started clicking. In the fourth quarter the Moonlighters' hard blocking began to show and the Phi Alphas seemed tired.

In the last five minutes the Moonlighters mounted their strongest offensive march of the game. Starting on their own 40-yard line, the Moonlighters marched 60 yards on seven pass plays.

Extra Point

Dimitre Kourtras scored the Moonlighter's touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Bob Dilweg. The extra point, which turned out to be the margin of victory, was scored on a pass from Dilweg to Frank Compania.

Trailing 12-7, the Moonlighters got the ball again in the last two minutes. Throwing desperation passes, the Moonlighters connected three times for their second touchdown. The scoring pass was again from Dilweg to Kourtras.

Moonlighter's Bob Dilweg, Ed Dacy, John Bigelow and Kenny Erikson were responsible for much of the excellent blocking that paved the way for the Moonlighter's attack.

Pike Wins

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Tau Delta 8-0 in a hard fought game with good defensive playing on both sides.

In a scoreless first half the Pikes continually hammered at DTD with short passes and end runs. The Deltas countered with hard rushing and long and short passes. Both teams were evenly matched and neither Pi Kappa Alpha nor Delta Tau Delta were able to break away with a scoring march.

Beaver Scores

Late in the third quarter PiKA brought the ball down to the Delt 30-yard line with a series of short passes and end runs. Then Warren Lytle threw a short pass to John Beaver on the Delt 25-yard line. Beaver reversed his field, ran around four Delts, reversed again and scored the Pike touchdown.

With five minutes left in the game DTD intercepted a long PiKA pass on the Delt one-yard

A.E.Pi. Wins Golf; Rode Takes Title; Swimming Starts

• ALPHA EPSILON PI won the Intramural golf tournament with a record team average of 36% strokes. This score shattered the old record of 39% strokes held by Delta Theta Phi. Al Rode of Alpha Epsilon Pi had the lowest score with a 34 for nine holes. His score was the lowest ever recorded in Intramural.

Strong Defense

Much of the credit for the Pike defense goes to its hard charging line. Rushing for Pike were Bill Johnson, John Keen and John Jolly. Pike's quarterback Warren Lytle threw accurate short passes to halfback Jolly and end Keen to spark the Pike offense.

Next week the Moonlighters will play Delta Tau Delta for the Intramural Football championship on the Monument grounds.

This is a rare championship game, because Phi Alpha will not be defending the title for the first time in over four years.

Next week's game shapes up as a hard, defensive battle. The PIKA squad held the Deltas scoreless, pointing up their strong defense.

The Moonlighters have one of the heaviest lines in intramural history. Their defense is obviously strong, because Phi Alpha has rolled up higher scores than any team in recent years.

line. On the next play Pike's John Jolly broke through the Delt line to tag the Delt quarterback behind his own goal line. The safety made the score 8-0 for the Pikes.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA was second with an average of 49%, followed closely by Sigma Nu with a 47%.

Only six organizations entered the tournament which is a very poor showing.

Intramural basketball games will be held on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Groups wishing to enter are requested to hand in the number of teams and specify time and day to the Intramural Office.

Swimming has been set for December 5, at the Y.M.C.A. Participants should register at the swim for the event they wish to enter.

The foul shooting contest will be held on the 18, 19, 20, and 22 of December from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Intramural bowling scores should be in by December 19. Groups will be notified by the Intramural Office with whom they are to bowl.

This year the Intramural Office has initiated the policy of having

Navy Debacle Shows No Star of Week

• OBVIOUSLY there can be no star of the week in the George Washington-Navy debacle of last Saturday.

A couple of players did, however, play an outstanding game. Ted Colina, whose running provided one of the few bright spots, electrified the crowd by almost breaking loose

finding his receivers and engineering any kind of attack.

The Colonial line was pierced time and time again. Offensively and defensively it couldn't hold back the Navy onslaught.

Grant

• A GRANT OF \$45,000 has been made to the University for additional medical and surgical facilities. The grant is part of a \$120 million program of grants to various institutions covering three years and financed by Federal government funds. The funds are designed to build or improve facilities for research work on such diseases as cancer and mental illness. The program began last year.

VESPA...

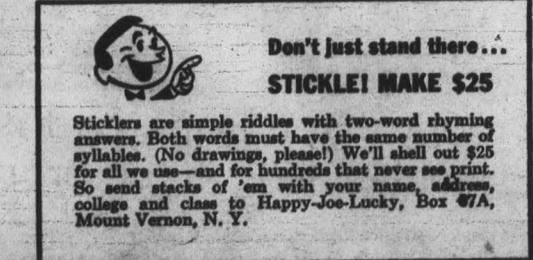
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Midshipmen Trample Colonials, 52-0

Buff End Season With 2-7 Record

by Bob Lipman

• NAVY ENDED GEORGE Washington's football season with a military sendoff last Saturday as the Midshipmen wallowed the Colonials 52-0, before a gathering of 10,000 fans in Baltimore's Memorial stadium.

The loss gave the Buff a season record of two wins and seven losses, a far cry from pre-season expectations.

The game was a horrible mismatch. Navy's first team was used for only nine offensive plays, but the Midshipmen scored two touchdowns in eight minutes and 52 seconds.

George Washington, whose losses have been by one touchdown or less (except to West Virginia, 34-14), was expected to contain at least Navy's second unit, but the Midshipmen were scoring at will with their second and third teams.

Navy's points were made by eight different players: Harry Hurst and Ronnie Brence of the first team, Al Swanson, John Ruth and Roland Brandquist of the second unit, and Jim TenBrook, Bob Correll and Ernie Ehlers of the third team all hit paydirt for the academy.

Extra Points

The Colonials' only compensation was the blocking of four Navy extra points, mainly because the centering was poor. On the last Navy try-for-extra-point, the center was so bad that Pat Flood had to pick the ball up and run for the point.

Statistically the Buff could not salvage any prestige. The Midshipmen ran through the Colonial line for 354 yards and made 148 more through the air.

Navy held the Colonials to a mere 80 yards rushing. The Buff gained 68 yards on the ground in the second half and 49 yards in the air. G. W. netted exactly nine yards in the first half and lost three yards on two completed passes.

Mike Sommer, whose aspirations for All-American mention were high before game-time, ex-

perienced one of the worst games in his college career. Sommer closed out his football career at George Washington by gaining a mere nine yards in six carries.

Navy Scores

The contest was played according to pre-game predictions. The Middies had only 27 yards to go for their first touchdown, following a poor quick kick by G. W. Hurst made nine yards, a pass by Tom Forrestal was incomplete and Ray Wellborn picked up four yards to the 14. Then Brence, substituting for the injured Ned Oldham, took a pitchout and swept his right end for the touchdown with only 2:47 gone by in the game. Wellborn booted the conversion and the rout was on.

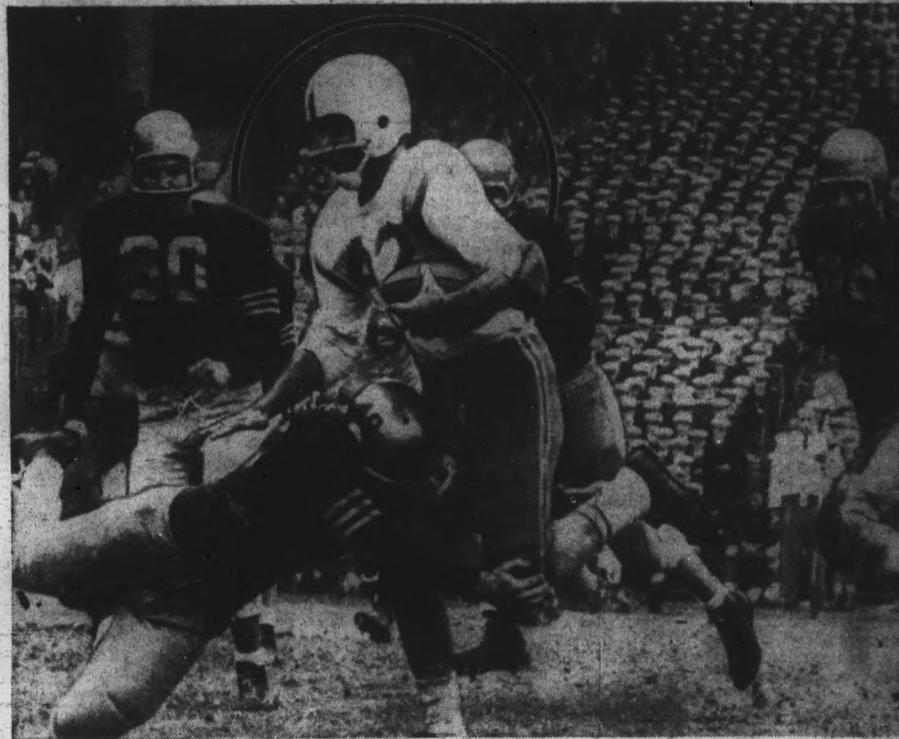
Forrestal warmed up for the Army game, November 30, by completing three of four passes for 60 yards. Army is the only team that stands between Navy and a possible bid to the Cotton Bowl.

Navy's first unit was pulled after the second touchdown. Forrestal's passing artistry was responsible for moving the Midshipmen 67 yards in five plays.

Forrestal ran for five yards, passed to Hurst for 31, passed to Pete Jokanovich for 14, passed to Wayne McKee for 15 putting the ball on the Colonial two-yard line. Hurst drove through right tackle for the score. Wellborn's kick for the extra point was wide.

That was enough for Navy's first unit and Coach Eddie Erdalz put in the second team with eight minutes and 52 seconds gone by.

On a 73-yard scoring drive Swanson plunged over from three yards out. The big plays in this touchdown drive were passes from Joe Tranchini to Ruth for 10



(Washington Post Photo)

NO FRIENDLY FACES—Colonial Ted Colna went nowhere on this run and no wonder—he has no blockers. Grabbing him is Roland Brandquist and closing in for the kill are Don Chomiecz (60), and John Ruth (89).

yards and to Swanson on a screen for 17 yards.

After a brief rest at halftime, Navy's second team started where it left off as the squad drove 73 yards in eleven plays to start the third quarter. Swanson's 13 yards; Brandquist's 10 yards and a 17-yard pass from Tranchini to Ruth were the big gainers. The drive terminated in the end zone where Ruth caught Tranchini's seven-yard pass for the score. Brandquist booted the extra point. Score: 26-0.

Quarterback Ed Hino gave Navy a helping hand with their next score. Tom Hyde, former Washington-Lee High star, intercepted a Hino pass on the G. W. 14. TenBrook went over on his first attempt as he hit the right side of the Colonial line, straight-armed an opponent, and scored the TD. The pass from center was high and the conversion was never attempted. Score: 32-0.

The Middies' second unit had

to go 91 yards on the next set of downs. In this series Dick Zembruski got off the longest run of the afternoon, 60 yards, before he was pulled down from behind by Al Blockinger, one of five players in the Buff line for the score. A bad pass from center spoiled the extra point. Score: 39-0.

Hino again gave Navy the ball on TenBrook's interception on the Middies' 45. TenBrook ran it to the Colonial 12 to set up the next score. TenBrook got to the five and Ehlers hit the left side of the Buff line for the score. A bad pass from center spoiled the extra point. Score: 45-0.

Correll took Dick Claypool's punt with 5:52 remaining, picked up blocking, and was sprung clear by Al Blockinger, one of five players in the Buff line for the score. The Colonials held Navy scoreless for the remainder of the ball game. Final score: 52-0.

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Plus—finest-quality leaf tobacco, Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!

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